

DOCTOR DIES OF FEVER HE WAS SENT TO FIGHT

McClintic, Federal Expert,
Bitten by "Spotted" Tick
in Montana.

HURRIED HOME IN VAIN

Husband of Former Miss Drexel
Another Martyr to Health
Research.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 13.—Dr. T. B. McClintic of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service, who was stricken with Rocky Mountain spotted fever while investigating the disease in the interests of science and humanity, died at Georgetown University Hospital to-night.

He contracted the disease in Montana, where he had been sent by the service in the hope of being able to discover some means of preventing the spread of an epidemic. As soon as he realized that he himself had fallen a victim to the disease he started for Washington. On the long journey across the country he was in the care of Dr. Karl Kellogg of Stevensville, Mont. A trained nurse from the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service also attended him on the railroad journey.

Dr. McClintic had spent two years in campaigning against and experimenting with this disease in the affected areas of the United States.

The disease itself is one of the most baffling with which medical science has had to contend. The disease is transmitted by a tick and is confined mostly to the Rocky Mountain States, but its chief seat is in the Bitter Root Valley of Montana.

It was there that Dr. McClintic had been operating. He had been very successful in his campaign against the epidemic, no case had developed in the Bitter Root Valley this year and Dr. McClintic himself became ill. The mortality of the disease in the Bitter Root Valley has ranged from 75 to 90 per cent.

From the moment that the health bureau's surgeon was attacked he had every assistance that his colleagues could give him, but he was too far gone when he reached Washington.

Dr. McClintic is survived by a bride of less than a year, formerly Miss Theresa Drexel of this city. Mrs. McClintic had been with her husband in Montana up to a few weeks ago, when she came East to visit her mother.

Dr. McClintic was known as one of the most efficient officers in the service. He served on the relief ship McCullough after the San Francisco earthquake, performed notable service in the management of the plague quarantine in the Philippine Islands and with Dr. John F. Anderson of the hygiene laboratory of the service set the standard for antiseptics in the United States.

Dr. McClintic was 37 years old, a Virginian by birth, and a graduate of the University of Virginia. He had been in the public health service twelve years.

Mr. McClintic's case is only one in a long list of officers in the public health service who have met death doing their duty. Statistics show that the mortality rate in the service is high; that there is hardly a man who has been in the service five years who had not contracted some dread malady in the course of his work. Yellow fever, typhoid, plague and even infantile paralysis have left their marks, resulting in death in many cases.

About two years ago Assistant Surgeon W. W. Wightman was fighting the plague at Callao, Peru, and Guayaquil, Ecuador, which is one of the disease ridden ports of the world. There he contracted yellow fever and was buried in Ecuador. Assistant Surgeon W. W. Miller died after assisting in the laboratory here and others have gone the same way.

One peculiar feature about the tick which spreads the disease is that it is found only on the west side of mountain valleys. The method of attack by the health service has been similar to that carried on against the yellow fever mosquitoes in Panama. They have sought to eradicate the disease by eliminating the carriers. The bite of the tick is followed by fever and acute anemia, which results in death if not checked in the earlier stages.

POSSES CATCH THREE BANDITS.

Corner Men Who Shot Victim, Beat
Woman and Wounded Policeman.

MILWAUKEE, Aug. 13.—After a man hunt in which 100 armed men participated, lasting twelve hours, three men were captured late this afternoon out of a party of five bandits who held up a saloon keeper at Waukesha, and an hour later fatally wounded a patrolman at West Allis, eleven miles away, when he tried to arrest them single handed.

The chase began early in the morning when Alexander Watslavsky was held up in his saloon at Waukesha. He was shot without mercy when he refused to open his safe, and women members of his family were beaten when they attempted to aid him. The bandits left the saloon and hurried toward West Allis.

Patrolman John Korn was alone on duty in his little city, and received the report of the attempted murder and set a watch for the bandits. When they arrived he met them and ordered them to surrender. In answer every one of the five men opened fire and the patrolman was left dying in the street while the bandits escaped.

The shooting aroused the town and a posse, hurriedly formed, was joined soon by one which had started from Waukesha. Within an hour, volunteers appeared from every village and hamlet in the two counties, and the chase became a man hunt, directed by Mayor Baldwin of West Allis.

CONGRESS STOPS HONEYMOON.

Bride Sells, While Husband Hurries
to Seat in Washington.

BOSTON, Aug. 13.—One person whom the prolonged session Congress has interrupted is Congressman William F. Murray, who was obliged to see his bride of two days sail on the White Star liner Cymric to-day. Then he hurried to Washington, where he is the youngest member of the lower House.

Miss Mary A. Lappen and Congressman Murray were married Sunday night at St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester. A month ago Miss Lappen had booked passage on the Cymric with her aunt, Miss Katherine F. Howard, who thought at the time that the trip abroad would be a honeymoon, but Congress intervened.

SEARCH FOR TRAIN LOOTERS.

Soldiers on Trail of Men Who Ambushed Mexican Train.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 13.—An expedition of thirty-five soldiers under the command of Lieut. Reynaga left here this morning for Cuatla Morelos, against the force of Zapatistas who yesterday ambushed a train near there and killed sixty-one soldiers and train passengers. One of the eleven passengers who escaped said that Amador Salazar had taken with him two young women whom he had saved. Salazar withdrew with the women after his soldiers had looted the train.

The ambush occurred in a canon north of Tlaxiama, 110 miles southeast of Mexico city. It is located on the railroad line between the tracks and overturned the car in which Federal soldiers, acting as a guard, were riding. These were shot down while fighting. Two newspaper men lost their lives. They were Humberto Strauss, a representative of El Imperial in this city, and Ignacio Herreras of El Pais.

FEAR LINER CORSICAN IS SERIOUSLY DAMAGED

Ship Which Struck Iceberg
Keeps Same Position,
With Aid Near.

MONTREAL, Aug. 13.—Signal service when questioned just before midnight replied that the Corsican and the C. P. liner Lake Champlain are still in the same position, 120 miles east of Belle Isle. The ships have not stirred from this position since the accident occurred. Both report no danger.

Shipping experts begin to surmise that much more damage was actually done than admitted by Capt. Cook in messages sent to the Allan Line.

It is pointed out that an iceberg projects under water and that a ship admittedly damaged above the water line after striking stem on must also be damaged much more beneath the water line unless the berg struck was of quite exceptional formation. Also, if there is no danger as reported, it seems strange that the ships should have made no progress, no matter how slow. It is also difficult to understand why, if the Corsican is able to proceed to Liverpool as stated, the Lake Champlain should find it necessary to stand by all day and identify itself in each report made with the injured ship.

It is felt that much may have been withheld, either in Captain Cook's reports to the Allan Line office or in the firm's version of those reports as issued by them. A private message sent to-day from the Corsican by wireless to Montreal via Point Amour leaked out in transmission. Questions addressed to the person to whom the message was sent were replied to by a portion of the truth, but the fact was suppressed that the Lake Champlain's commander considered it advisable to stand by the Corsican to be ready to give aid if necessary, although this was incorporated in the message.

The fog at Belle Isle, according to Capt. Cook, was not so dense, but the berg was perceived by the lookout man in time to reverse engines and strike lightly, so unless the fog is thicker to-day than yesterday, there seems no reason why the ships should not have proceeded slowly.

Signal reports say the fog, if anything, is not so dense. Pessimistic feeling is growing among those who have knowledge of navigation that all is not so well as painted, and that the Lake Champlain is afraid to leave the Corsican for fear of loss of life and that the Corsican is unable either to proceed or return.

ROOSEVELT CONFERS WITH HIS MANAGERS

Dixon, Perkins, Lindsey, McCormick and Others Discuss
Campaign Plans.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 13.—A big campaign conference of the Progressive leaders was held at Sagamore Hill this evening. The council of war, the first since the national Progressive candidates were named at the Chicago convention, continued its deliberations far into the night.

Those of the inner circle of Col. Roosevelt's advisers, who motored down to confer with their leader were Senator Joseph M. Dixon, his campaign manager; George W. Perkins, chairman of the National Progressive executive committee; Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Colorado State chairman; Medill McCormick, Illinois State chairman; Francis W. Bird, New York county chairman, and O. K. Davis, the Progressive publicity manager. George Emilen Roosevelt and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., who have been handling the Colonel's campaign correspondence, also were present.

To-night's meeting was for the general purpose of taking stock of the political situation in its national aspects as it has altered since the convention and of formulating campaign plans in those States wherein a complete third party ticket will be named.

Acting as a board of strategy under the personal direction of the Colonel reports and recommendations from the various State leaders were considered and passed on and those present received from him suggestions as to the particular part of the fight for which they would be held responsible.

For the first time since his return from Chicago Col. Roosevelt was able to hear from Mr. Perkins and Senator Dixon an account of the transactions of the National committee, which remained in session in that city some days after the convention.

Other questions canvassed were, it is understood, finances for the campaign and to meet the cost of naming candidates by petition, the means by which the Progressive bid for Southern Democratic support in the disbursement of the negro vote and the general condition of affairs in New York State. The first moves in the campaign which the Colonel is about to whop-up in earnest were decided upon.

MINE EXPLOSION KILLS 17.

Negroes Lost Lives in Alabama
Mine Disaster.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Aug. 13.—A pocket of gas exploded this morning in the nineteenth right entry in the Alabama mines of the Abernethy Coal Company, in Tuscaloosa county, causing the death of seventeen negroes. Seventy-five men were at work in the mines and the explosion either was heard or the black damp following the explosion discovered, and all but the seventeen negroes got out to safety.

R. H. Macy & Co.'s Attractions Are Their Low Prices.

Macy's

Herald Square, Broadway, 34th to 35th St.

MEN WHO ARE VERY PARTICULAR CONCERNING THEIR NECKWEAR —AND— WHO APPRECIATE EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

—Will be at the Store tomorrow, bright and early to see and select from one of the greatest showings of—

MEN'S NEW NECKWEAR AT 27c

Macy's, or any other store has ever presented.

These Scarfs are in the newest Autumn styles. Excellent for wear right now, and continuing through the remainder of the year.

So many colorings and patterns that every man will find several particularly appealing to him. We expect to sell these quickly to appreciative men in lots of threes and half-dozens, for discerning men will instantly recognize that—

Such Neckwear is not sold at less than 50 cents ordinarily, and that in this and other cities Haberdashery Shops which specialize in Men's Furnishings would ask in many instances \$1.00.

Every one is high-grade and up to the minute as to pattern, style, shade and color combination. Absolutely not a bad shade or off color in the entire lot. Nothing but this season's newest ideas. The weaves include reps, failles and basket weaves, in bias stripes, novel figures and the ever-good small, neat effects; also plain white and black. All are made up in the most appropriate open-end cravats. Suitable for business and semi-dress wear.

Very remarkable value indeed. The 6,600 will last but a short time. Come early tomorrow and make your selections.

Main Floor, 34th St., Rear, 3

MEN'S SOFT NEGLIGEE SHIRTS AT 89c; HAVE BEEN \$1.44

—And they are selling now elsewhere at \$1.50.

So many men wear these comfortable, loose, free-from-stiffness Negligee Shirts all the year round that this announcement will attract several hundreds of men tomorrow who will buy at this saving not only for wear through the remainder of the warm weather, but during the autumn and winter.

Plain Negligees with the popular soft, French turnback cuffs.

White woven mercerized madras with various stripes in blues and lavenders. Very neat and attractive patterns closely resembling custom shirt fabrics. Some in darker tones of blues and lavenders with self-stripes and neat small figures between the stripes.

All sizes from 14 to 17 neckband.

Every Shirt fresh, new and perfect, despite this unusual price.

Main Floor, 34th St., Rear.

MEN'S OFFICE COATS AT \$1.59 MADE TO SELL AT \$3.00 AND \$3.50

Cool Alpaca and Mohair Coats for the office, for lounging at home and anywhere that a man wants to be cool and free and yet not be without a Coat. Many men wear them "across the street to luncheon." They are quite suitable for the business man to wear outside his office.

Tan, gray and black, corded, self-striped patterns, also gray and black contrasting stripes.

Excellent made. Fit exceptionally well. Sizes 35 to 46. High-grade Coats at a less price than the ordinary low-grade substitute.

For men whose offices are warm during the winter (and so many men find their "workshops" warmer than they wish) these Coats will be quite as comfortable in winter as in summer—quite as useful.

Not a large lot. Act promptly.

Fifth Floor, Broadway.

VICE RAIDERS ARREST 300 IN PHILADELPHIA

Director of Public Safety Por-
ter's Reply to Under-
world's Attacks.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 13.—George D. Porter, Director of Public Safety of Philadelphia, started at daylight this morning his personal crusade against the persons endeavoring to break up his home and family by closing every Tenderloin resort in Philadelphia.

More than a hundred resorts were closed between 4 A. M. and 10 A. M., 300 inmates were placed under arrest, eighty men who prey upon the inmates were lodged in cells, and every one of them will be put through the third degree in an effort to get at the men behind the throne, the instigators of the attacks upon the Director of Public Safety. The latest attack upon Director Porter occurred when an inmate of a Tenderloin resort, carrying a baby in her arms, called upon Mrs. Porter and declared that the director was the father of the child.

The wholesale cleanup was ordered by wire by Director Porter when the detectives in his employ acknowledged that they were unable to find the woman or the baby.

Another feature of the cleanup is the acknowledgment of Director Porter that segregated vice is a failure. When as a green police official he took office he began experimenting. He was approached by a committee of ministers

of the city, who demanded that vice be eliminated entirely.

"I won't eliminate the Tenderloin entirely," he told them. "There are some necessary evils. That is one of them. I will form a segregated district."

The director took out his city map. He made several lines across it, turned the map over to the police with the instructions that within those lines was to be the segregated district of Philadelphia.

That the raid was a real roundup and not an attempt to drive the inmates of the resorts to other cities is attested by the fact that every exit from the city was guarded by members of the vice squad who are acquainted with the inmates of the district.

Harry D. M. Jacobs, head of the vice squad, was in personal charge of the raid. Every arrest was made upon warrants issued late last night and guarded to prevent any leak that might spoil the raid.

HEADS TAFT WOMEN WORKERS.

Miss Mabel Boardman to Be in Re-
publican Campaign.

Miss Mabel Boardman, sister-in-law of Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts, will, it was announced yesterday at Republican national headquarters, become the advisory chairman of the campaign committee of the Woman's National Republican Association. This is a Taft association, so that Miss Boardman virtually will be at the head of the woman's end of the Taft campaign.

Miss Boardman is one of the heads of the International Red Cross Association and was described yesterday at headquarters as a woman of great energy and of exceptional organizing ability. It is understood that her selection was made on the suggestion of President Taft, who urged her to undertake the forming of a woman's political movement similar to that which is being fostered by the Roosevelt and Wilson parties.

Graywood Teakwood

Red-Man
Best known collars in the world.
EARL & WILSON.

N. Y. RAILWAYS NOT ENJOINED.

Justice Lehman Denies Request of
Accident Creditors' Committee.

Supreme Court Justice Lehman denied yesterday an application by Henry A. Gilderleeve, Clark Williams and Charles Benner, as an accident creditors' protective committee, for an injunction restraining the New York Railways Company from paying any interest on the new bonds of the railways company until provision has been made to issue bonds to persons holding accident claims of more than \$400.00 against the Metropolitan and the old New York City Railway Company. These creditors failed to file their claims before March 4, and for that reason the railways company refused to give them bonds for the amount of their claims.

The court said the claimants were not so clearly entitled to the bonds as to justify a continuance of the injunction, and although they might win the suit, the court would not tie the hands of the defendant company so that it would be unable to pay the interest on income bonds already issued.



New York's Bread Consumption

Costs \$45,000,000!

In New York City alone we consume annually over \$45,000,000 worth of bread. This is all locally baked, of course.

Some brands of bread are more or less advertised, but not always to the best advantage.

For instance, more than 1,800,000 people travel daily in the New York City Surface Cars and it is safe to assume that they all eat bread.

What an opportunity here for some astute baker to get his advertising before the best of New York's population!

Who is going to be the enterprising one to get this big bread trade? We are ready to make him an attractive proposition.

We have the exclusive control of all the advertising space in all the

New York City Surface Cars
Fifth Avenue Buses.

Study the Cards—
We Have a Standard.

New York City Car Advertising Company

225 Fifth Avenue
Tel. 4680 Madison



Off they go!
11,022 "Star" and "E. & W." negligee shirts.

The Summer windup!

7127 are \$1.50 quality.

1532 are \$2.00 quality.

2363 are \$2.50 quality.

95c. now.

Also running—

Men's Summer mixture and serge suits at \$15, \$20 and \$25.

Men's two-piece suits all down to \$15.

Boys' double breasted and Norfolk suits at \$5.50.

ROGERS PEET COMPANY
Three Broadway Stores

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INSTRUCTION.
For Both Sexes.

Students preparing for
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can obtain competent
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NEW YORK SUMMER SCHOOL, 1912—190 academic and professional courses. Bulletin on request. 25 Waverley place.

Girls and Young Women.

HARLEM Y. W. C. A.

Day and evening classes in Dressmaking, Millinery, Cooking and other subjects. Gymnasium.

Law Schools.

New York University Law School

5th Year opens Sept. 25. Morning Class, 9-12. Afternoon Class, 2-5. Evening Class, 6-9. Degrees LL. B., LL. M., J. D.

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Business Colleges.

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New location. New equipment. 17th Year. 116 W. 14th St.

CRITERION B'way, 44th St. Eve at 8.15. Matinee Saturdays at 2.15. Richard Carle—Hattie Williams THE GIRL FROM MONTMARTRE

KNICKERBOCKER B'way & 39th St. Eve at 8.15. Mat. To-day & Sat. 2.15. THE DEE KOOVEN OPERA COMPANY

Robin Hood GREAT CAST OF GRAND OPERA STARS

SAIETY B'way and 44th. Eve at 8.15. Mat. To-day & Sat. 2.15. Another Color & Music Success. "He Hatched a Hatching Best." "The Spring Maid"

OFFICER 666 With George Nash & Douglas Fairbanks

ZIEGFELD MOULIN ROUGE NEW YORK PREMIERE 3-Showings

MATINEE TO-DAY 4.00 SEATS 51. LANT & WELSH

A WINDSOME WIDOW 75-WONDERFUL CHORUS-75

Coming—ZIEGFELD FOLLIES

GLOBE B'way. Eve 8.15. Mat. To-day 2.15. Another Color & Music Success. "The Spring Maid"

JOE WEBER'S B'way & 20th St. Eve 8.15. Mat. To-day 2.15. "The Spring Maid"

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